



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME VI.

MARYVILLE, MO., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1920.

NUMBER 15



Pep Bug Is Still In Evidence

Impersonation of Faculty Good —
Pep Rampant at Meeting.

Grace Stevenson and Euel Ramsey have been concealing a secret for a whole week, everyone knew that. The expressions on their faces and the stealthy manner in which they dashed thru the halls were evidence enough for any Sherlock to reach that point in his detective work. The dark secret was made public at 2:20 Friday afternoon, Jan. 23. The second pep meeting of the basketball season was held in the gymnasium.

Grace and Euel knew that progressive games are all the style these days and that one might as well be dead as out of fashion so they planned the second part of the very interesting and fascinating game of "Pep Generator."

The first part of the game, played a week prior, was quite a success. Everyone played and everyone got at least one tally card full of punches.

At the second part of the "Pep Generator," Mr. Swinehart's proxy, Lee Meek, was acting host and he certainly showed true southern hospitality. He was effectively assisted in entertaining by the faculty, all of whom were represented in proxy but Dr. Keller; President Richardson (Myron Babbie), Miss Miller (Mary Croy), Mr. Cauffield (Willie DeVore), Miss Brunner (Jessie Murphy), Miss Winn (Lela Ulmer), Mr. Colbert (Harry Nelson), Mr. Cook (Arthur Elmore), Mr. Hawkins ("Bud" Jones), Miss DeLuce (Mildred Eckert), Miss Helwig (Katie Weekly), Mr. Brink (Ferd Masters), and Mr. Wilson (John Phipps). John Ham, a former basketball player of the College, and John Price and Ernest MacDonald, yell leaders, also assisted Mr. Swinehart.

The refreshments were "Red Rice," yell sandwiches with pep sauce, and plenty of punch.

The guests played with so much vim and enthusiasm that it was impossible to supply cards enough to hold the punches. As a last resort to obtaining the results as to who was really playing best, the girls and the ladies of the faculty collected in one group and the boys and

(Continued on Page Two)



—Photo by Carpenter

1920 Bear Cats and Coach Rice

French Class Assisted by Miss Dow Community Associations are Organized in N. W. Mo. District.

The French Class 11b, assisted by Miss Dow, gave a French tea Friday, Jan. 23, in the Ladies Parlor. The guests included members of the French classes 61a and 11a, Mr. Richardson, Miss Winn, Miss Degan, Miss DeLuce, Stenna Dooley, Ethel Sloan, Annette Simmons, Helen Dean, Mary Condon, Lois Hamkins, Minnie Turner, Velma Appleby. The program was given entirely in French, Miss Dow acting as interpreter.

In behalf of the class, Viola Barber welcomed the guests and asked them to join in the singing of "La Marseillaise."

Jeanne d'Arc.....Class 11b
Biographical sketch of Raymond Poincaré, former president of France.....Laura Curfman
Summary of Political situation in France today.....John Price.
The Rose of No Man's Land.....

.....Class 11b
French Anecdotes.....Myron Babbie
Josephine Grimes
Announcement of "Eats".....

.....Marshal Long
The menu consisted of:
Pinkum Ditty on Crackers
Pickles Fruit Salad
Bread and Butter Sandwiches.
(Continued on Page 2)

Bear Cats Defeat Tarkio Team 18-14

Game Ends a Tie—Maryville Cages
Two Goals in Extra Period.

It was a hair raising game in which Maryville defeated Tarkio College, at Maryville, by a score of 18-14. At the end of the game the score was tied, 14-14. Five more minutes were given; everyone was on his toes. Fans went wild. Football tactics were resorted to by all players and in a game of the survival of the fittest, Maryville caged two field goals while Tarkio did not score.

The first half started off in a whirlwind fashion. The game was fast and rough because of the nervousness and rivalry of the teams. A number of personal fouls were called. Puckett took advantage of these fouls and repeatedly dropped the ball thru the draperies, getting six straight baskets. Adams threw two ringers from the field early in the game and later Richards followed with another; Maryville kept the lead until the end of the half when the score was 12-8.

Tarkio, at first could score only from the foul line. Patterson was shooting from there as well as Puckett. It was in the middle of that half Wyant scored a field goal. Patterson managed to drop another thru just before the half ended. Both teams had played for all they were worth therefore the game was fast and rough but clean, with a good spirit prevailing on both sides.

All basket ball fans know that Tarkio has a comeback. They came back with a rush altho they played a cleaner game than in the first half. Patterson took a foul goal. Wilkerson who had substituted for Wyant, immediately followed with a field goal; he was playing a star game for Tarkio. Tarkio's guards were working hard and Maryville had been able to score only two foul goals. Egley and Stewart were put in, but luck was against us; we just couldn't hit that basket. The half ended with the score tied.

Five more minutes to play. Bill and Charlie were cool and steady; the ball came to their end of the court but to return. Puckett was playing his usual calm and heady game. After a minute of play the ball was passed to Egley who ringed

(Continued on Page 2)

Saturday, Jan. 24, the teachers of Northwest Missouri took the initial step in the formation of the community teachers association. The work of organization was superintended by several of the S. T. C. faculty, viz., President Richardson at Trenton and Maysville, Mr. Cook at Skidmore, Mr. Hawkins at Hopkins and Miss Brunner in Worth County.

Nodaway County organized 6 community associations Saturday. The meeting for the teachers of Maryville and Polk township was held at the court house at 2:30 P. M.

Speculation is rife as to the purpose of this association and some people and teachers have gained a confused idea of this purpose. This association is simply the broadening of the State Teachers Association to encompass every teacher in the state. This expansion will do much to make the work of the association more effective and far-reaching. The purpose of the organization is set forth in the preamble to the new constitution which reads as follows:

"Its object shall be the closer formation of an organization of the
(Continued on Page Four)

BEAR CATS DEFEAT TARKIO

(Continued from preceding page)

a long one. Both teams tried a foul goal but missed. Then followed a few minutes of hard fast playing. Tarkio was nervous and excited, Maryville was doing all of the shooting. Finally Bill ringed another long one; the pistol was fired; the game was over.

Rooters went wild; the pep germ was surely working as it had been all evening, in fact. The students and a few faculty members got in line and performed a snake dance thru the town yelling and singing. A fire was started on Main street and the crowd danced around it to their hearts content. The town is now aware that it has a real live college in its midst and that it is something worthy of support.

One of the features of the evening was that three old Bear Cats witnessed the game. Dad Scarlet was there laughing and joking. Dad was in good humor; he saw that the school was still carrying on the good work which he had helped to do for so long.

Johnny Ham was there too; you could hear John rooting above every one else. Fred McMahon was there also. Fred was one of the best players who ever played on our court. He was in the game heart and soul, no doubt remembering those sensational shots he used to make. Fred carries a cane now, the result of the flu, but don't think he is downhearted; he is still the same good scout that he always was.

The lineup and score was as follows:

MARYVILLE.			
	G	FT	F
Puckett, F	0	8	2
Adams, F	2	0	4
King, F	0	0	0
Richards, G	2	0	1
Wells, G	0	0	2
Egley, F	1	0	1
Stewart, F	0	0	0
	5	8	10
TARKIO.			
	G	FT	F
Patterson, F	2	6	2
Wyant, F	1	0	0
Littel, C	0	0	2
Brown, G	0	0	3
Williams, G	0	0	1
Wilkerson, F	1	0	1
	44	6	9

Substitutions: Maryville, Egley for King; Stewart for Adams. Tarkio: Wilkerson for Wyant.

The work of L. L. Hoopes as referee was very satisfactory.

It is interesting to review some of the former games with Tarkio and notice the similarity to this game.

On February 6, 1918, Maryville played Tarkio at Tarkio. The game started off in a whirlwind fashion, the ball sawing back and forth across the court. The game was fast,

aggressive and rough. It belonged to no one until the last minute of play, when a field goal was thrown winning for Maryville by a score of 32-30. Mr. Hanson said that he had never heard such rooting as Maryville did, and that he thot it was responsible for the winning of the game.

In the return game, Maryville had asked Tarkio to postpone the game because McMahon was sick, Richards had his arm badly hurt, and Wells and Miller had the measles. Tarkio refused. But on the night of the game, the patients felt better and a pad was gotten for Richards' arm. The game was fast and rough. Three minutes from the end of the game, the score was tied. The Bear Cats whipped up and the final score was 34-40 in favor of Maryville.

Last year in a fast rough game the Maryville Quintette beat the Tarks 34-22; the game was hard fought thruout.

On the return game, Tarkio was completely outclassed. When the game was over the score was 61-18. This was a fast, clean game.

Faculty Party.

Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Leeson entertained the members of the faculty, the wives of the married ones, and Mr. and Mrs. Blagg on Thursday evening, Jan. 22, at the Foster home on West First Street. Receiving were Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Leeson, President Richardson, Mr. Rice and his bride.

Panjanderum was played during the evening, the prize going to Miss Simmons. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mr. Foster, Mr. Cook and Mr. Leeson.

Miss Arnett Speaks at Princeton.

Miss Mabel Arnett spent the week end, Jan. 17-19 in Princeton, Mo., the county seat of Mercer County. Miss Arnett went to Princeton to assist Miss Agnes Rank, the county superintendent, in organizing a

PEP BUG IS STILL IN EVIDENCE.

(Continued from Page One)

the men of the faculty in another and made the very welkin ring and the echo take up the answer, "Maryville will shine tonight, Maryville will shine. When the sun goes down and the moon comes up, Maryville will shine."

The meeting closed with the singing of a song of tribute to him who is behind all who hold the M. S. T. C. most dear, "prexy."

"Oh there is a man who's known in these parts,

His name is just Prexy and he's won our hearts.

Oh we'd like to know a man with more go,

And we'll stand by him to the end-o."

Community Association. The meeting which was held Saturday afternoon, was very enthusiastic and resulted in the formation of a worthwhile organization. The spirit of the superintendent was excellent; there was hearty cooperation with the movement.

A former student of the College, Mrs. Allie Wilson, was elected chairman. Other officers elected were: Miss Minnie Rank, vice-chairman, and Mr. Elford Horn, secretary-treasurer.

The county is now well under way in the movement toward new ideals in teaching. Particular interest was manifested in vitalized agriculture and in the new health movement.

Miss Arnett's talk dealt with the ethical and practical implications of the present movements. In discussing the ethical implications, Miss Arnett said that we all are working for higher standards for ourselves, for broader ideals and betterment with reference to childhood.

Under practical implications she listed such things as more prepared teachers, higher salaries for teachers, better housing facilities, the health of the children and hot lunches at noon. In closing, Miss Arnett said that five years from now teachers will never have to meet the problems that present teachers have to meet.

IGNORANCE OF CURRENT QUESTIONS A GREAT MENACE TO OUR DEMOCRACY.

H. A. Foster.

That our schools should devote some time to the study of current history is now a truism. The movement has now reached all the schools, however; it is not, as a rule, done extensively enough where introduced; and it has very slightly into the grades where about ninety percent of any citizens get their educational equipment by which they are to make the land safe for democracy.

History is one of the last subjects to enter the list for popular adaptation. By popular adaptation we mean the presentation of the subject so as to fit the more immediate needs of the people. This will vary somewhat with time, place and circumstance, but the popular need is always a very practical need. History has been classed as one of the so-called predominately cultural subjects. One of the things this means is that its application is more or less remote from the actual life of the people. How any educational process can have a remote bearing upon the actual life of the people and yet be worthy the name cultural education seems more and more remote from our comprehension. Cultural attainments should manifest social activities and cultural attainments which do not so manifest themselves can hardly be said to exist. The exaggerated idea of things cultural, as distinct from things practical seems to have come down to us from the age when an "other worldliness"

predominated in our thinking. In that age practical things were for the most part taboo, and they are still taboo, to those who live apart, and who do not see that the great determining forces of society arise essentially out of the action and reaction of the world of intimate contact of man with man and man with nature. Culture is the goal of every earnest student and of every well regulated curriculum, but culture must not stop short of fruition, and fruition stamps any project as practical. That history, or any other subject should ever have been taught for any presumably cultural ends, more remote than practical ends, leads to the conclusion that it was taught for no particular end at all, or for some supposed lofty but inexplicable end, the teacher knew not what.

Our times in a thousand ways drive us toward the definite, for more than ever we recognize that we live in a world of stubborn reality and hard fact. Widespread and fundamental changes about us do not make its reality less stubborn or its fact less hard. If ideals prevade the air they are but searchlight projections into the dimness of the future for the on-going of a very practical, real world.

The loss of seven million of battle dead; and of three times as many more dead from indirect war causes; the clash of race with race; the impact of philosophy upon philosophy, of social and political systems, upon social and political systems and the consequent diverse readjustment the world over, make this the heyday of the social sciences. There was never such demand for definite and practical service from teachers and writers upon these subjects. This is the heyday of the social sciences because it is the heyday of democracy. For centuries the political world has been chiefly characterized by the colossal struggle between democratic and autocratic institutions. Just now victory rests with the democrats. The world is theirs. Will they hold? Can they save it?

Certainly one great obstacle is in the way. Our great praise and even adulations of democracy has left its advocates with more or less of the idea that a democratic society is a sort of political automaton. To enjoy its benefits one needs only to set it up. It seems very strange that this view should prevail, when we have constantly said that we are striving for government by the people.

The truth is that the people, as the individual, are on the whole looking for an extension of privilege, not of responsibility. It has been the hope of privilege not of responsibility that has been the great impetus to the es-

(Continued on Page Four)

French Class Entertains at Tea

(Continued from Page One)

During refreshments, proverbs written in French were drawn by each guest and read aloud. The tea was closed by a French record on the Victrola and a short speech by Miss Dow.

Superior Cleaning Co.

Phone 80.

Quick Service.

GARRETT HARDWARE COMPANY

South Side
Hardware

ENGLAND & SAWYER, Props.

DR. HOWARD R. JUVENAL

Osteopathic Physician

Hanamo 429 Farmers 240.
Suite 3, Michau Bldg. Maryville, Mo.

The NEW LINVILLE HOTEL

Corner of Second and Main.

TEACHERS WANTED
Enroll now for a good 1920 position. Calls come to us from every section of the country. Send for blank TODAY.
CENTRAL EDUCATIONAL BUREAU
W. J. Hawkins, Manager.
824 Metropolitan Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

GETCHELL LAUNDRY COMPANY

Successor to Maryville Laundry Co.

Quality Launderers H. G. GETCHELL, JR., Prop.
Telephone 700—120 W. Third Street.

E. ASHFORD & CO.

Millinery

206 N. Main St.

GAUGH & EVANS DRUGGISTS

Maryville, Missouri.
Prescriptions Compounded.
112 E. 3d St.

DIETZ & KECK

UP-TO-DATE TAILORS
Maryville, Missouri.



Have Shoes
Repaired at

BEE HIVE SHOE STORE

The Home of
Good Shoes

INSURE WHILE YOUNG

A. NEIL SOMERVILLE, District Agt.

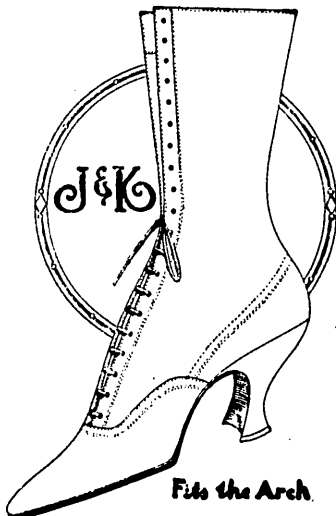
Penn Mutual Life

Room 5 Michau Bldg.—Hanamo 550.

DRESS AND SCHOOL SHOES

Complete lines in many styles in shoes for dress or school wear. Also gymnasium shoes. You are always sure of correct style at this store and our fitting service insures you perfect comfort and satisfaction.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.



Fit the Arch



A good portrait is one of the real treasures of life, but a poor one is worse than none.

Assure yourself of quality by getting Marcell portraits.

We invite your inspection of our work.

The

Marcell

STUDIOS

Kodak Finishing for
Particular People.

REIMER'S MARKET
for Quality Meats.

DR. H. L. STINSON,
DENTIST
Democrat-Forum Bldg.
MARYVILLE, MO.

D. E. Hotchkin

"THE SCHOOL SUPPLY MAN"

Third and Main

Maryville, Mo.

Haines

The Home of Good Goods
at the Lowest Prices.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Edited and managed by the students and published once each week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

Entered as second class matter, Nov. 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Maude Ummel
Associate Editor.....Laura Curfman
Alumni.....Frances Holliday
Senior.....Viola Barber
Junior.....Edith Cole
Sophomore.....Ralph Yehle
Freshman.....Mabel Cook
Philomathean.....Blanche Landfather
Eurekan.....Helen Dean
Excelsior.....Ethel Sloan
Y. W. C. A.....Lucile Wright
Athletics.....Euel Ramsey
Class Reporter.....Kenneth Carter
Whole College.....Stroller
Instructor.....Miss Beatrix Winn

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$1.00
One Quarter......25

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1920.

The girls basketball teams have played four games of the sixteen games which make up the tournament. The scores of these four games are as follows:

Searlett 7 — Dean 5
Searlett 28 — Dean 26
Searlett 17 — Dean 28
Searlett 18 — Dean 18

A party of College students motored down to St. Joseph Wednesday evening to see Hamlet. These students were in the crowd: Wave Hornbuckle, Jennie Dawson, Fern Searlett, Ralph Wray, Kenneth Carter and Dean Goslee.

Community Associations Organized.

(Continued from Page 1)

teachers of Missouri with the purpose of bringing about greater unity of action are not to be essentially different. The teaching profession, to secure conditions necessary to the greatest efficiency of teachers and schools and to promote the educational welfare of the state of Missouri.

It will be seen from this preamble that the working aims of the association are not to be essentially different from what they have been formerly. The organization still has for its aim the betterment of the schools of the state. The question of the teachers' salary is pertinent to the extent that it reflects to a greater or less degree the character of the teaching force. But, it is no more pertinent that the question of conditions of service which may have much to do with securing and holding the best talent.

The clear truth that ought to appear to everyone is that there is nothing new or startling, nothing revolutionary, nothing coercive and nothing sinister in this effort to more closely organize the teachers of the state. The one purpose of the teachers is, as it has always been, to give to the state a better system of schools and a more capable and better appreciated body of teachers.

IGNORANCE OF CURRENT QUESTIONS A GREAT MENACE TO OUR DEMOCRACY.

(Continued from Page Two)

tablishment of democratic institutions. How great success is possible for democracy with our present sense of responsibility? As the general will, which is to be our democratic sovereign, broadens to include the greater and greater mass of the people, there must be corresponding advance of intelligence and sensitiveness to public need, or civilization must deteriorate.

The world is probably threatened with just this danger, now. Great masses of inexperienced people have recently come into political privilege; the removal of autocracy takes from democracy some of its old competitive stimulus; an avalanche of radical forces have been loosed by the war; the theory of self determination merges into the practice of self-assertion; fundamental and far-reaching reconstruction in the realms of both materials and ideas.

And yet, though our rising generation faces an unprecedented need of instruction and intellectual ballast we see departing phalanxes take the red blood and brains from the professions which are to teach the people.

If we are to be safe in a democracy which has its source and security in the will of the people, that popular will must spring from an intelligence capable of decting and guiding the social trend in the light of historical experience and leading. If indeed our profuse foundations of popular sovereignty are not mere political prowen for the shy common herd or camouflage for other ulterior purposes, we should the more greatly Bestir ourselves to a logical preparation for that ideal regime, or the logical disaster will follow in the wake of egregious blunder.

Of course supine and pathetic Russia is far distant from us in many senses, but not too far to serve as a vivid illustration of the dangers of social and political ignorance. In fact have we not already acknowledged mistrust of the political sagacity of our own people in our present method of dealing with Russian Bolsheviks among us? We can not risk popular interpretation of the Bolshevik evil. Our own educational devices in social and political realms are acknowledged to be inadequate to combat this political heresy. In our emergency we arrest and deport these offensive philosophers lest they poison the politics of our untutored fellows.

Even our colleges and universities have been woefully lacking in their study and instruction in current topics. Our learned historians have, relatively speaking, been too much in the past. When the Great War came in 1914 statesman, diplomatist, publicist, and historian alike had failed to consult the auspices. The "I told-you-so's" were exceedingly scarce. The above sentinels seemed to sleep at their posts; the people had no teachers; and the world tumbled into the

limo of autocratic destruction. And out of the din of war democracy reminded us that "Where there is no vision (intrepretive of the passing social current) the people perish.

(To be continued)

H. S. Seniors Go Skating.

Even the cold weather cannot keep the high school senior at home. Wednesday night, Jan. 21, the seniors entertained the juniors with a skating party at the Hastings pond north of town. Every one present spent an enjoyable evening even though some have acquired the art of skating without falling down once in a while.

Last week the pep germ seemed to be spreading very rapidly; now another germ seems to be at work, the germ of matrimony. This disease seems to thrive especially in the President's office. The only request which President Richardson asks in this respect is that when you feel the symptoms, you inform him of the fact.

Gladys Morehouse and Richard C. Hunter were married Jan. 21 in St. Joseph. The ceremony was performed at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Henry Schneitter. After the first of March. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter will be at home on their farm near Graham.

Mrs. Hunter was a former student of the College and had for some months been employed as a stenographer in President Richardson's office.

A third germ seems to be active in the district of the N. W. M. S. T. C. It is the germ spread by the boosters during the Christmas vacation. Several inquiries concerning places to stay have been coming in to Mrs. Perrin.

Larson-Alley.

Helen Larson of Bethany and Arthur B. Alley of Blythedale, were married Jan. 1 at the home of the bride's parents in Bethany. Mr. Alley is a former student. He taught at Blythedale until he joined the navy, where he was in service for over a year. He is employed now at Holdrege with the new electric light company.

Mr. Lyle, who represents the D. C. Heath Book Co., was a visitor at the College Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Miss Dow spent the week end, Jan. 17-18, in St. Joseph.

Arthur Darnell began work as assistant librarian Monday, Jan. 20.

Claude F. Ross, superintendent of the Barnard Public Schools and R. M. Ross, principal of the Barnard High School, were visitors of the College Jan. 22. The Barnard schools are closed on account of smallpox.

Y. W. NOTES.

Mrs. W. F. Smith of St. Joseph, who was to talk at the Y. W. meeting, Jan. 21, was unable to come.

The girls held a short business meeting at which time, Grace Stevenson read part of a letter concerning the Inter-Church World Movement. She also spoke of receiving a letter of thanks from Katie Weekly for the flowers that the Y. W. sent her.

Earl Borchers, a former S. T. C. student, was a visitor of the College Jan. 22.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

PHILOS.

The Philos met Jan. 22 and enjoyed the following program:

Trombone Solo.....Ferd Masters
Reading.....Cecelia Welden

Extemporaneous speeches:
America's New Duties.....

.....Anna Mae Gillis
Qualities of Leadership.....Mrs. White
The Economic Results of the War

.....Minnie Gee
Piano Solo.....Alpha Max

Bruce Wilkerson, who was a member of our society three years ago, visited the society Thursday. This was the first Philo meeting he has attended since that time.

EUREKANS.

A musical program was enjoyed by the society, Jan. 22. The first number was a vocal solo, "Mother Machree," by Alyce Leeper. The next was a piano duet, played by Mabel Cook and Edith Holt.

John Ham, a Eurekan of last year, visited the society and gave a short talk in which he wished the Eurekans much success in the coming spring contests.

After the program, a short business meeting was held. The program for next week was read, and by the way, it is going to be a good one. Two new members, Clio Coler and Mildred Eckert, signed the constitution and were made welcome to the society.

EXCELSIORS.

Declamation was an attractive feature of the Excelsior program for Jan. 22.

The Soldier's Reprieve.....Mary Croy
The Old Man.....Ruth Foland
The Allen at Passage West.....

.....Helen Tebow
The Bowser's Family Jar.....

.....Margaret Ray

Miss Turner played a piano solo, which gave us much pleasure.

We think it was a worth-while hour, and would like to see more persons—especially students—present to enjoy it.

The Excelsiors took charge of surplus wraps at the gasket ball game Friday night, Jan. 23. Candy also was sold.

WHEN HUNGRY
Stop at the **BAINUM HOTEL.**

New Prop.—THOS. TRINDER.

Good Wholesome Food
OAK CATERING CO.

Maryville Mo.
Hanamo 39 410 N. Main.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Regular Meals and Short Orders.
Confectionery and Ice Cream.

JACK PENNINGTON, Prop 408 N. Main

L. S. BYERS—Grocer

Money's Worth and Fair Treatment for Cash
Phones 22-79—Maryville, Mo.

124 W. Third St.

**D. R. EVERSOLE &
SON**

A Beautiful Line of

WOOL DRESSES

for school girls

Popularly priced.

**Cushman
MUSIC HOUSE**

Bush & Gerts

PIANOS

Aeolian Vocalion

TALKING MACHINES

Sheet Music

West Third St.

MARYVILLE.

**STAPLER'S
MEAT MARKET.**

210 North Main
Phone 59.

The Newest and the Best in

Serviceable Home

Furnishings.

PRICE & McNEAL

EYES TESTED FREE

THE EYE WORKS CEASE-
LESSLY—Is it any wonder
that it rebels?

Is it any wonder that an at-
tempt to read for an hour or
so causes suffering?

It may be that YOU are in
need of glasses—

LET US TEST YOUR EYES.



Reuillard's

Where They All Go.

USE—

BATAVIA

PURE FOOD
GOODS

Schumacher's

See

Crow

for Photos

312½ N. Main St

**A STRONG, DEPENDABLE
BANKING CONNECTION**

is a large factor in the success and prosperity
of any individual.

We have exceptional facilities and are seeking
new business on our record.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
and the
GILLAM-JACKSON LOAN AND TRUST CO.

**Scarcely a Week
Passes**

but that we have several calls for teach-
ers which we cannot fill.

The salaries are worth considering, too.

The demand for trained teachers is go-
ing to be greater in the future.

Salaries are going up—for the one who
is ready.

Better training will be a good invest-
ment.

Now is the time to prepare for the fu-
ture. "I Wish I Had," is a coin not re-
deemable in the realm.

Investigation costs nothing.

Write us.

**State Teachers
College**

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI.

Ira Richardson, President.

The Kesslers Hardware

BUILDER'S HARDWARE, FURNACES, STOVES, RANGES

Tin Work, Cream Separators, Silver Ware, Sporting Goods.
North Main.

Orear-Henry Drug Co.

We invite an inspection of our line of Parker Fountain Pens and Stationery.

News of Northwest Missouri High Schools

This page belongs to the high schools of the district. The news is furnished by a local reporter, either teacher or student. If you wish the other schools to know what you are doing, send us your news.

Tina.

The Tina basket ball team won its first conference game with Carrollton on Monday, Jan. 11. The second conference game was played with Chillicothe on Friday, Jan. 15, the score being 34 to 22 in Tina's favor. The third conference game was played with Richmond on Friday, Jan. 23 at Tina.

During Farmers Week at Columbia, the Agriculture class is being represented by four of its members. Three of these will enter the contests.

Maryville.

A party of high school students chaperoned by four of the teachers went to St. Joseph Wednesday evening, Jan. 14 to attend the performance of Hamlet, starring Sothern and Marlowe. The teachers who accompanied the party of students were: Misses Alicia Keeler, Marie Hart and Ruby Means. Miss Grace Langan, librarian, also went with them.

The one-act comedy, "A Little Mistake" was the principal feature of the class day exercises of the mid-year graduating class of the Maryville High School. It was given in the High School auditorium, Thursday night, Jan. 22.

The other numbers of the program included both vocal and instrumental music, the class prophecy and addresses by the valedictorian and salutatorian.

Malta Bend.

The Green and White Courier received this week from the Malta Bend High School, the "Kick Off." This paper is edited every month.

This is the first time the paper has been received by the College. The Courier congratulates the Kick Off on editing so good a paper.

Bethany.

The Green and White Courier received the "Purple and White" from the Bethany High School. From the contents of the paper much knowledge is gained of the different societies and student activities of the school. One interesting feature of the paper is the variety of news it contains.

The Purple and White is issued every month.

Elmo.

Two new plans are being tried. One that no intermissions are given and the high school is dismissed at 3:30. The other plan is, the contests for better deportment and punctuality. The boys are contesting against the girls.

The girls' basket ball team played the Blanchard High School girls' team at Blanchard, Friday night, Jan. 9. The score was 16 to 3 in favor of Elmo.

The boys' basket ball team has received challenges from several schools but on account of not being able to secure a building in which to play, it was necessary to decline these challenges.

In the freshmen algebra class of 20 students out of the last one hundred papers handed in, ninety-four were free from mistakes.

Barnard.

The two debates added about \$18.09 to our library fund.

The high school pupils are sponsoring the "Winter Festival" programs at the Opera House this week. Twenty per cent of the season ticket sales go to the school Library Fund.

The Sheridan High School basket ball boys have invited the Barnard team to a game.

The second half of the term began last week.

The Rev. R. M. Wetzet was the speaker at Assembly Tuesday. He gave an inspirational talk on the apostle Paul—"When the south winds blew softly."

The seniors are still in the lead in the inter-class contests. The score by points is as follows: Seniors, 117; juniors, 83; sophomores, 86; freshmen, 63. —Clippings from Barnard Bulletin.

Rosendale.

The Philos gave a very interesting program Friday afternoon. Officers were elected for the second term as follows: Wm. Gilmour, president; Mercedes Chapman, vice-president; Mabel Miller, secretary and treasurer. Sociology will be offered this semester.

A very interesting assembly program was given Monday morning. Each H. S. class was represented by a quartette and one extemporaneous speaker. The seniors won the singing contest and the sophomores the speaking contest.

Semester examinations were given Friday, Jan. 2. A number of students made high enough class grades to be excused from the exams.

Miss Cobb gave a very interesting talk in Assembly Monday morning.

The Freshman class entertained the High School and teachers at the school building Friday night. They had the building neatly decorated in purple and gold. A number of games and contests were played.

Basket ball practice has been resumed. Some fast games will be played in the near future.

The agriculture class has completed the study of farm crops. Animal Husbandry will be taken next. The

class attended a stock sale a few days ago.

—Clippings from Rosendale Signal.

Maysville.

Mr. Crookshank is supervising the practice on the play, "The Thread of Destiny," which is to be given soon.

A basket ball game is planned Jan. 16 on the home court between the Trenton girls and the Maysville girls.

A watch party was given at the Griffin home for the junior class and faculty by Tina Dunham, LaRine Griffin, Dollie Graham Bobbitt and Anne Thompson. Resolutions sealed in nutshells were passed to each and read to the audience. As the midnight hour approached, the guests started for the different churches where they sang the old year out and the new year in.

The Sophomore class bought a Liberty bond last year and the money was spent this year in procuring song books for the high school. —Clippings from the Maysville Pilot.

Mound City.

The new teacher for vocational agriculture, Mr. Tilly, is now in our school. He began work Monday, Jan. 12.

After this week, Advanced arithmetic will be offered to those Juniors and Seniors who desire to take it.

A basket ball game between the girls' team of Oregon and the girls' team of Mound City was played Saturday, Jan. 3 on the Mound City court. The score was 13 to 9 in favor of Mound City. Mr. Connor one of the teachers of the Forest City schools, was referee.

After the game a short program was given by the high school and later a reception was given for the teams, faculty and high school.

Friday, Jan. 9, Mound City played the Bigelow team, winning by a score of 44 to 24. The same evening, the girls' team defeated the Falls City, Nebr., team by a score of 20 to 10.

Leta Mann taught the eighth grade this week during the absence of the teacher, Miss Oyerly.

There are twelve rural schools in Holt County which are on the approved list. Eight of these have been added during the past three years: Eureka, Harmony, Pleasant Hill, Croson, Triumph, Blair, Woodville and Richville. Lonesome school and four others are meeting the requirements and will receive their certificates of approval in the near future.

Jessie Murphy and Alyce Leeper entertained Miss DeLuce for dinner Sunday at Perrin Hall.

Miss Winn went to St. Joseph Tuesday, Jan. 20 to attend the performance of "Twelfth Night," starring Sothern and Marlowe. She returned Wednesday.

Miss Winn said that the new symbolic setting which replaced the old realistic setting was more artistic. It impressed her as being much more appropriate than the old time gaudy settings.

Twelfth Night is Shakespeare's sunniest, happiest comedy and when well played, as it was Tuesday night, pleases the American public as much as any modern comedy now on the stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickenbrode, Miss Alyce Swedeburg and Mr. and Mrs. Metzler motored to St. Joseph Tuesday, Jan. 20, to see "Twelfth Night" played by the Sothern and Marlow Company.

Saturday, Jan. 17, Miss Miller started her extension work in St. Joseph. Twelve have enrolled in a Juvenile Literature class. This is the third year Miss Miller has had a class in extension work there.

Saturday afternoon, Miss Miller and Miss Brunner were the guests of some of the St. Joseph teachers at the matinee, May Time.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Grace Spellman, 1915, has returned from Idaho where she has been teaching. She is now teaching in St. Joseph. She has signed up for extension work under Miss Miller.

Claire Davis, 1920, who has been teaching near Clearmont, is now teaching the first, second and third grades in New Hampton.

Birdie Bessinger, 1917, is teaching in McFall.

Nola Mitchell, 1917, has accepted a position in the fifth grade in Ray, Colo.

Service Flag Being Completed.

The service flag of our college is being completed.

Additional stars, red crosses and blue triangles are to be placed upon it. When finished, it will have two hundred fifty-one blue stars, five gold stars and six red crosses.

Bertha Moggs and Anna McElwain spent Jan. 17 and 18 with friends in Stanberry.

Jessie Murphy entertained with a rook party Saturday, Jan. 10. The following girls were present: Alyce Leeper, Neva Wallace, Grace Stevenson, Jennie Getz, Viola Brandt, Ruth Poland and Mary Croy.

Meet Me at the

New York Candy Kitchen

LAY THE FOUNDATION FOR YOUR FUTURE—

By starting an account in this bank. It will help you to save for a definite purpose. Its officers will take a personal interest in your welfare and prosperity.

4 Per Cent Interest on Savings Accounts.

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
MARYVILLE'S BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE

If It Comes From Us, It Is The Best.

JEWELRY, STATIONERY,
OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Kuchs Bros.

For Service And Quality.

kodak finishing

YOU WILL LIKE OUR MAIL ORDER SERVICE

No matter where you live, Uncle Sam will bring our service to your door.

Prices—Developing: Packs	20c
Rolls	10c
Printing—Vest Pocket,..... 3c; 2 and 2A.....	4c
Larger than 2A.....5c; Post Cards.....	5c

JAMES E. CARPENTER—THE KODAK MAN
MARYVILLE, MO.

This Space Reserved for—

Real Estate Bank

DR. W. W. TURNER

Osteopath Graduate of American
School of Osteopathy.
Office over Yehle Dry Goods Co.
Hanamo 503 Farmers 118.

HOWARD WRAY HDW. CO.

Hardware and Stoves
Tinware—Steel Goods.
North Side Square.

CLOTHING COMPANY. MONTCOMERY-CUMMINS

Home of

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Stetson Hats and Manhattan Shirts.

Maryville Tribune

World News by Telegraph.

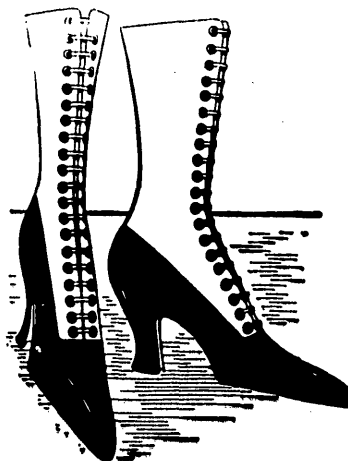
Local News of Maryville and Nodaway County.

Maintains an Advertising Service Department.

Complete Modern Job Printing Department.

Yehle Dry Goods Co

Smart Styles in Pleasing Variety



For street, dress, outing or indoor wear, you will find here the correct shoes in the favored colors and materials, sensibly priced.

—Shoe Satisfaction

—Preferred Style

—Assured Value.

"Always at Your Service."

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE STROLLER.

It has always been a pet ambition of the Stroller to write a "column" of some sort, believing that he would have arrived newspaperally (I hope Miss Winn doesn't delate this adverb—isn't it a good one?) when or rather if she could attain to this higher stage of evolution (this latter is a la Walters or Conklin). So, the Stroller makes a beginning this week. This column shall be called Ambitions.

AMBITIONS. The Stroller.

Lavora Henderson—To make Mr. Arnett—To replace the talking machines.

Ethel Sloan—To get some news from Mr. Wilson.

Elizabeth Leet—To make Mr. Foster forget to ask for the latest news when she forgets to read the paper.

Joe Wells—To stay at Perrin Hall until eleven o'clock at night.

Mr. Swinehart—To make Carrie Coler and Lillian Carpenter work.

Laura Curfman—For the university to grant the students a vacation.

Browning Class—To get to class before the last bell rings.

Faye Herndon—To know she has her History of Education lesson.

Velma Appleby—Not teaching school.

Journalism Class—For everyone to know some news.

Current History Class—For Jennie Ringgold to leave the classroom according to the five-minute cut "unwritten law."

Marjorie Daugherty — To know just what Miss Arnett is going to ask next.

Mr. Rice—Everyone to contract a severe case of pep.

Carl Britton—To walk down ninth street every evening.

May Prussman—To ride in a Franklin car.

Charley Wells—To steer a ship.

Alyce Leeper—To take advantage of Leap Year.

Clio Coler—To gain more.

Ralph Yehle—To sleep late on Monday morning.

Miss Winn—To eliminate the I seen, I done, I knowed, etc., from the speech of every college man and woman. Please take note.

The lives of great men oft remind us,
Poor men never had a chance.
The more they work, there grows behind them,
Larger patches on their pants.

Dr. Keller: Who said, "No man liveth unto himself alone?"

LaVora: Dr. Dewey said it.

The Stroller: If Dr. Dewey didn't he might have, could just have well, knew it, and in all certainty meant to, but overlooked it in the grand association of words.

Mr. Foster: Do you read the papers?

Sallie Wilson: Yes, I read the beauty column and the reducing items.

Going home from school the following conversation occurred:

Loren to Puckett: Do you know, Puckett, I don't believe smoking hurts a fellow. I was reading in a magazine the other day where a certain man advocates that smoking is good for a person.

Puckett: Yes, I agree with him.

The Stroller was asked by the Courier to interview Mr. Nelson and Mr. Anderson on how a prisoner feels, when the officer of the law is marching a person to prison.

Anderson refused to be interviewed. Anderson was too scared to talk then, and he can't talk very well about it yet.

Nelson said he wasn't very scared (no?). But he said he had resolved to look at a Ford three times and turn around and look again before he cranks it.

Anyway, they thot that two dollars for treats was getting off pretty easy for they felt Sing Sing so strong they began to hum.

Class Hear Spanish Lecture.

Mr. Jesse Smith of Santiago, Chile, gave a Spanish lecture to the Spanish class, Monday, Jan. 19.

Mr. Smith who is a Presbyterian missionary came to the United States on a furlough in September. He expects however to return in April.

At present, he is visiting friends and relatives in Parkville, Mo.

Stenna Dooley spent Jan. 17-18 with her parents in Mound City.

Miss DeLuce, Grace Stevenson, Eulah Pearce and Elizabeth Leet gave some interesting talks at B. Y. P. U. Jan. 18.

Dr. Keller addressed a teachers' meeting at Stanberry Saturday, Jan. 24. This closes a series of three meetings in which he has assisted County Superintendent Duncan of Gentry County.

Current Topics Discussed in Assembly.

Two phases of current issues were presented in assembly, Jan. 20. Mr. Foster discussed the industrial and economic phases and Rev. Snodgrass the religious; in some future meeting a third, the political phase will be considered.

Mr. Foster mentioned as the first economic event of great interest the going into effect of the eighteenth amendment. He laughingly remarked that the enforcement of this amendment had seemingly brought no evil results upon either the president of the college or the dean of the faculty.

He spoke of the industrial disturbances and activities of the present time, a reconstructive period, calling attention to the philosophy which the

radicals are pushing. A question as to the proper dealing with these radical agitators, was raised. Is deportation the proper method of handling the situation? Does that method remove the cause? Is the real purpose accomplished unless the cause is removed? Will the action taken defeat the very end toward which it aims?

The different socialistic organizations were named: the Socialist Labor party, the Socialist party, the Communist Labor party, and the Communist party. The ideas held by each of these parties as to the methods of putting the means of production into the hands of the state, were mentioned.

The following was quoted from Judge Gary, "Bolshevism is a disease, one way to treat it is to stamp it out." Mr. Foster questioned the advisability of "hitting upon the head" the movement of labor and suggested the inculcating by the political parties of certain principles affecting the laboring people.

In connection with the seemingly high handed act of the New York legislature in removing five of the members because of their socialistic ideas, words of Bernard Shaw were mentioned. Mr. Shaw called the American people primitive and said the Mayflower ought to sail again.

Mr. Foster mentioned the complications which might arise in the future because of the deportation of certain undesirable citizens—the accepting of an ambassador from a Soviet Russia.

Figures were given showing the relative gains of capitalists in recent years.

Mr. Foster closed his discussion by calling attention to the fact that a new economic revolution seemed to be in process and that the outcome of that revolution was tending toward the rise of the wealth of human values.

Rev. Snodgrass opened his address with these words: "I consider the deportation of the one hundred undesirable citizens of the United States as one of the greatest moral reforms."

He discussed the wonderful strides of the world today toward organic unity in religious life. The two organizations which are helping to bring about this religious oneness are the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ and a federation of a group of eastern churches with a group of western churches.

Rev. Snodgrass outlined some of the plans and purposes of these movements and showed what the results of accomplishment would be.

The great money contributions of Frick, Carnegie and Rockefeller for religious and educational purposes were cited as evidence that everywhere people are seeing the need of the church in settling issues of vital importance.

President Richardson in his announcements mentioned the association to be organized as a local organization of the state association; the thrift week campaign; and the pop meeting to be held Friday.

Is a Course in Nature Appreciation Wanted?

In conjunction with courses in art and in music appreciation what would students think of a course in nature appreciation?

The literature and subject matter is unbounded, and world-wide in its comprehension. With it, there is daily contact at every turn. It is interpreted not only by one or two but by all five senses. It has economic aesthetic, educational, health and spiritual interests. It has its admirers in literature, in art and in music.

The great poets as Whittier, Longfellow, Bryant and Lowell worship it in their verse, and novelists as Gene Stratton Porter, Ralph Conner, Henry VanDyke and Stewart Edward White revel in the out-of-door setting. A reading of William Quayle, in God's Out-of-Doors or God's Calendar will instill a sacred reverence for nature.

The masters of art and the masterpieces of the world deal largely with animate nature. The camera finds its best opportunity in panoramic views.

The music of the wild is more varied than our vocabulary can possibly interpret. The murmuring brook, the whispering pines, the moaning sea, the lispng aspen, the sighing boughs, the singing trees, the whistling wind, the laughing waters are some of the sounds that occasionally steal in on our busy thought and awaken inner reminiscent thoughts.

The literature of the Bible, especially in Psalms and in the teachings of Jesus are full of spiritual lessons from nature.

The opportunity for literature study for out door observation and for lecture would be limited only by the time that a student could give. It would be exhilarating recreation both physically and mentally to use a few hours each week in such study.

Comments from interested students on the above idea would be welcomed by the Biology Department.

Mr. Swinehart made a community talk at Barnard, Mo., Jan. 24. Claud Ross, a former student of the College, who is superintendent of the Barnard School, asked Mr. Swinehart to speak there on this subject.

Mrs. Violet Pence Apple is very ill at her home near Clearmont. Mrs. Apple is a former student of the College.

Viola Brandt visited at the home of Dora Schefsky at Graham last week.

Edith Holt visited relatives in Fairfax Jan. 17-20.

Harold O'Brien and Cleo Trotter were in Maryville Jan. 16 to 18. They attended the basket ball game and visited relatives.

Mr. DuBois of Grant City was at the S. T. C. Monday, Jan. 19, to engage a teacher to fill a vacancy in the local school at Grant City.